

The Middletown Transcript.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Editor.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 21, 1875.

THE NEW DAILY.—Hand-bills have been posted around Wilmington announcing that the first issue of O'Byrne Bros' new daily, the *Morning Herald*, will appear on Monday next, with Chas. D. Crutcher as editor, H. H. Cole as city editor, and Geo. W. Morgan local reporter. T. Ellwood Singley, late of the *Commercial*, is to be solicitor and mailing clerk. With such a staff, and aided by other journalists, the *Herald* promises to be a good morning paper, and we trust it will.

THE VAGRANTS.—It would be right interesting to know what our esteemed friend who, over the signature of "Peach Pluck," took us so severely to task for what we said about these worthless vagabonds who crowd our streets, a short time since, thinks of them now. If they were a nuisance then they are fourfold so now. The people have grown tired of feeding them and thoroughly disgusted with their presence in our midst. They won't work, and if they hire with anyone they quit as soon as they get their maws full, or enough money to get drunk on. All, who will, and fortunately there are some, can get work and are at it. Yet our streets are still full, and the question is continually asked, "How are we to get rid of them?" Certainly some way will have to be found pretty soon.

THE PEACH GLUT.—The state of the fruit market this week has fully demonstrated the truth of the oft repeated declaration of commission men, consumers and even the growers themselves, that it is of no earthly use to send poor fruit to market. Had all growers acted upon this principle and called their fruit closely and sent nothing but the choicest fruit, or extras, to market it would not have been overstocked, and prices would have been better. Surely they might have understood, from past experience, that when there are such immense quantities as there are this year they cannot expect to sell all. It does not pay the growers to pick the fruit and pay freight and commissions and then receive but 20 or 25 cents per basket. They had much better let the peaches remain in the orchard. But there is no necessity for taking such prices. Good fruit will always command a fair price. Growers sell at reasonably fair rates. Growers often say that a half crop will pay much better than a whole one. This, no doubt, is true. Now it is an easy matter to make a half crop from a whole one. Let every shipper cull his peaches so as to make extras and they will soon see a vast difference in prices. There is not a peach man on the Peninsula who, for use in his own family, would give 10 cents a basket for little peaches scarcely larger than hulled walnuts. Yet because there have been a great many of that size among the varieties shipped thus far, men have hated to cull them out and so sent them to market and—got nothing for them; the plucked little things injuring or rather spoiling the sale of the better peaches that they were mixed among.

The markets in all the cities are completely overstocked, and as a consequence peaches are bringing nothing at all. The growers have the remedy partially in their own hands. We do not believe in this stuff of quitting sending peaches to market. There is no use in stopping altogether. Send good fruit and nothing but good fruit, and the market will take them. We know one gentleman, who has sent only his good peaches, and, despite the glut, they have realized him, clear of commissions and 22 cents freight, an average of 33 cents per basket. This, too, on early varieties at a time when others' fruit brought them in debt. If all had done as that man did there would have been no glut and no dependency from low prices.

There are a great many peaches to ship yet, and if men will do as that man has done, and is still doing, they will stand a chance of making up some of their losses. With such an immense crop as we have this year it is sheer nonsense to expect the people in the cities to buy all our little peaches just because we want to sell them. Send nothing to market that we would not use at home and there will be a difference in prices very quick.

THE GLENNING SCANDAL.—Several hundred persons, nearly all ladies, assembled Saturday afternoon in Speer's Cemetery on Bergen Heights, Jersey City, to dedicate the monument erected to the memory of the late Mary E. Pomeroy, who professed to have been seduced by the Rev. John S. Glenn. The Rev. Charles Parker, known as "the blind preacher of Hoboken," made an appropriate address, following it with prayer and a benediction. The monument is a handsome granite shaft, polished, 7 feet 10 inches high, inscribed with the name, age and date of death, and the statement that it is erected by friends of the deceased.

AN ACTRESS DEFENDS HERSELF.—Miss Victoria Vokes, the actress, while in Broadway, New York, on Monday night, accompanied by her aunt, was assaulted by an unknown man, who threw his arms around her. She struck him a severe blow with a heavy silver-mounted umbrella she was carrying, and in the confusion which followed he escaped.

Political Notes.

A circular having been sent to Gen. Fitz Lee, of Virginia, soliciting his endorsement of a movement in favor of Hon. N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, for President, and Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, for Vice-President in the next coming presidential campaign, the general has written a reply in which he says: "I feel it my duty to say, that should those gentlemen be the nominees of the national democratic convention for the high offices you desire them to fill, it will give me pleasure to vote for them, and to aid in an humble way to secure their election."

The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald anxiously inquires whether the Hon. A. H. Stephens intends to allow his name to be used in an independent capacity for the gubernatorial race in that State next year, and adds: "The thing is very sure, the radicals and sore-heads, by the free and open use of his name whether authorized or not, are making capital and organizing a strength that, but for the sanction of an illustrious name, would not amount to anything; but that, even by the illicit use of such a name, might grow to something serious."

The Finest (Va.) Herald says one of the most prominent features of the conservative meeting held in that place a few days since, was that it was attended by a number of gentlemen who were heretofore active and prominent members of the republican party, besides others who, if not republicans, were at least independent in politics, and as often voted with one party as the other.

Governor Tilden made a speech at Buffalo on Tuesday in vindication of his reform policy, especially in regard to canal management. He did not hesitate to declare that it did not matter whether a man was a democrat or a republican when he was found to be a thief, and for this sentiment he will be honored, as well as for his fearless war upon the canal thieves.

The Ohio campaign is exciting much attention, and it seems it is to have a new element of bitterness through the introduction of religious questions into the canvass. Nothing can be more foolish than the organization of secret political societies to make war upon an established church, and any such movement in Ohio or elsewhere is to be deprecated.

The attitude of the Pennsylvania democracy on the currency question is something of a mystery. The State press of the party has not said anything definitive, but the *Pittsburgh Courier* leads off now in an article demanding an inflation platform for the next campaign.

The latest count of the convention election results in North Carolina stands democratic 58, republican 58, independent republican 1, independent democratic 2, vacancy (democratic) 1.

General News.

The track of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad Wednesday was badly washed by the rain from Fortsville and Waterbury, Conn., and trains cannot run through. A train from Waterbury to Hartford broke through a culvert near Waterville, and the fireman, Walter Cusack, had a leg broken and was badly scalded, and may not recover. The engineer was also injured, but not seriously. No passengers were hurt. At Waterbury the rain was very heavy, the streets were flooded and badly washed, and property is estimated at \$75,000.

The discovery of a plot in Washington and Jefferson counties, Ga., on the part of the negroes to massacre the white citizens, has led to the calling out of the military and the arrest of eight alleged conspirators. Such things read strangely in these times, however likely they may have been in other days. What object outside of gratification of barbarian malice could be obtained by any such insurrection it is impossible to see, and if the thing is as bad as it looks, the negroes of those two counties must be under some very peculiar and exceedingly malignant influence.

A SERIOUS OUTRAGE IN THE MINES.—A correspondent writing from Pottsville, Pa., giving an account of the outrage in the Schuylkill mining region on Saturday, says: "The most serious outrage of the night was perpetrated at Girardville. Here the streets were filled with drunken rowdies, heavily armed and frenzied by the vile liquor. One crowd, headed by a man named Hoyer, entered a tavern, and became violently abusive, striking and insulting the persons they found there, and behaving so badly that the landlord made all haste to put them out. He succeeded after awhile, and then, as one of the men who had been struck wished to take out a warrant for Hoyer's arrest, the landlord took him out the back way, and went with him to the office of Mr. Gwyther, a much-respected justice of the peace of that borough. The man's affidavit was taken, and the justice was making out the warrant when Hoyer and his party entered; but the odds were too great for the justice to think of ordering an arrest then, and he also put them out and looked the other way with the intention of either finding a constable or making the arrest himself, if possible. He had gone as far as his own house when a man named William Love appeared a few paces from him, and aimed a shot-gun at the justice. Gwyther's daughter saw him and cried, 'For God's sake don't shoot my father!' but her plea was unavailing. The gun was discharged, and Gwyther fell dead."

St. Joseph, August 18.—A frightful accident occurred Tuesday morning on the St. Louis and St. Joseph branch of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railroad. As the train was passing over a trestle-work over a dry branch six miles south of Gower station, in Clinton county, the structure gave way, precipitating the mail and express car, and two passenger cars down a distance of twenty feet. Feeling the trestle giving way, the engineer put on all steam and succeeded in running his engine safely over, breaking loose from the train. There were fifty or sixty passengers on the train, over forty of whom were injured. Only one was killed, a man supposed to be E. J. Anglin, salesman for J. W. & B. J. of St. Louis. Several others are likely to die from their injuries.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Aug. 18, '75.

Mr. Editor.—I hope you will allow me through your columns to point out to the Town Commissioners the doings of the numerous tramps that infest the town at present, and ask of them the strict enforcement of some law that shall clear the town of such pests. A crowd makes it a point to go to the houses known to them to be occupied by females, and if refused an entrance, they immediately show their wrath, and curse the unguarded occupants in a fearful manner. Many of them assemble in the rear of St. Anne's Church and pass the time in playing cards, drinking whiskey and using the worst language imaginable. The tramp is quarrelsome and worthless, and should not be tolerated those favors that have been ungratefully bestowed upon them. Why, they go to our stores, and demand state and besiege the proprietors, with numerous gestures and voices calculated to touch their generous natures, all the time interfering with the usual trade of the store. They choose to spend their money for liquor, and depend on the public for existence. I am glad to hear an effort has been put forth to suppress the evils we have been subjected to for the past month. We wish the commissioners success in the effort.

R. A. N.

THE CHAMPION OF THE TROTTERING TURF.—The mare Lulu, the winner of the great trotting race at Rochester, New York, in the best four mile heats ever run, is owned by Mr. Joseph Harker, of New York, is now eleven years old, was sired by Alexander Norman, and her dam was got by imported Houghton. She made a record of 2:10 1/2 in a 2.24 race at Rochester, August 11, 1874, and won a heat at the Buffalo meeting early last week in 2:15. Lulu has the easiest motion imaginable, showing so little effort that the spectators can scarcely imagine that she is making unusually fast time. In this connection it is worth while to notice that it is not many years since it was considered a great achievement for a horse to trot a mile in two minutes and forty seconds. Now that is considered very slow time in a race. At the recent meeting of the Cleveland club only two of the forty-four heats were slower than 2:20, and one heat was trotted in 2:18. Since then American Girl has trotted a mile in 2:17, and the other day Lulu trotted in 2:15. Goldsmith Maid's record is 2:14, and a large number of horses have made and beaten 2:20.

Is your Life Worth 10 Cents?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. The object is not to die, but to live; now we say plainly that no person in the world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Bloating, Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take *Gray's Compound* without getting relief. If you doubt this go to your Druggist, Dr. Chamberlain, Middletown, Del., or H. P. Baker, Odessa, Del. and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

THE MARKETS.

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COX & JONES.
Wheat, new, 1875-76, \$1.30 @ 1.35
Corn, yellow, 1875-76, 80 cts.
Corn, white, 1875-76, 80 cts.
Oats, 1875-76, 40 @ 45 cts.
Timothy Seed, 1875-76, 4 @ 4.25
Clover, 1875-76, 75 @ 80 cts.
Beans, 1875-76, 75 @ 80 cts.

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. M. REYNOLDS.
Eggs, 1875-76, 18 @ 20 cts.
Butter, 20 @ 22 cts.
Lard, 17 @ 18 cts.
Potatoes, new, 1875-76, 40 @ 50 cts.
Spring Chickens, 16 @ 17 cts.
Turkeys, dressed, 16 @ 18 cts.
Ducks, 16 @ 18 cts.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Prime wheat, 1875-76, 32 @ 33 cts. bus.
Corn, yellow, 1875-76, 51 @ 53 cts. bus.
Oats (Pennsylvania) new, 20 @ 22 cts.
Cloverseed, 14 @ 15 cts.
Timothy, 16 @ 18 cts.

BAITMORE MARKETS.

Wheat, good to amber, 1.38 @ 1.40 cts.
Corn, yellow, 1875-76, 80 cts.
Corn, white, 1875-76, 80 cts.
Oats, Southern, 45 @ 46 cts.
Rye, 1.05 @ 1.06 cts.

Special Notices.

It is proposed to attempt to cleanse a stream which flows into the city of Philadelphia, and the health of the city is dependent upon the purity of the water. The undersigned, who are the proprietors of the water works, have been authorized to solicit contributions for the purpose of cleaning the stream. Contributions should be sent to the undersigned, who will be glad to receive them.

All who want a good SEWING MACHINE and having the same to pay for it, will have inducements offered them at the Great Sewing Machine Depot of A. T. STODOLSKY, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Arch Sts., Phila., who can get no other Sewing Machine place in this city. All kinds of needles, oil, cotton, linen thread, &c., low for cash.

Old Machines taken in exchange, and parties allowed liberally for them.

Cross & Blackwell's Chow Chow and Cucumber Pickles in pint jars; also, Cucumber Pickles in vinegar, by the hundred or dozen at A. T. STODOLSKY'S.

New Early Rose Potatoes at S. M. REYNOLDS'.

2000 lbs. Rock Salt, 500 sacks Dairy Salt, and 100 boxes fine pulverized Salt for table use in store and for sale by S. M. REYNOLDS'.

OPINION OF DR. R. S. STEWART,
President Maryland Hospital.

"I have used Leibeig's Liquid Extract of Beef for more than a year, and recommend it as one of the most efficient preparations I have ever met with. It combines the truest of food and tonic in a remarkable way."
Sold by Druggists and Grocers.
Aug. 21-49

AGENTS, 30 REMOND OIL CANNONS, mounted, size 2 1/2 in. \$1.125 for \$5. Largest variety in the world.
NATIONAL CHROMO CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
Aug. 21-49.

CRATES ON HAND

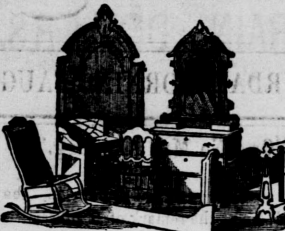
And manufactured to order in any quantity desired, at the mill 1/2 mile west of York Station and one mile from York station. Bills of lading saved to order.
D. W. LLOYD,
Blackbird P. O.
Jul. 17-61

New Advertisements.

CENTENNIAL CENTENNIAL.

GOLDEN AGE. N. C. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

PHILADELPHIA.



THIS Solid Walnut Centennial Dressing Case, Chamber Suit, three pieces, viz: Double Bedstead, Marble Top Dressing Case, Marble Top Washstand, \$27.

THIS Solid Walnut Parlor Suite, covered in Italian cloth, or any color wool Terry, seven pieces, \$75.

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Miscellaneous.

DECEMBER 31, 1874.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF St. Georges and Appoquinimink Hds.,

TO DATE:

Value of Insurance Notes subject to assessment, \$54,434 00

Value of Policies of Insurance, \$218,320 59

Statement of Business for the year 1874:

DR.

Losses by fire, \$1,872 09

Redemption of Coupons, 325 48

Redemption of Scrip and with-drawals, 140 19

Expenses, viz: Salaries, \$325 00

Printing, Stationery, 154 71

Postage, etc., 51 50

Invested in Securities, 1,800 00

Cash on hand, 157 48

Humorous.

The Boy at the Soda Fountain.

A STARTLING TALK THAT HE TOLD TO A
POOR OLD LADY WHO WAS THIRSTY.

He was rinsing the glasses when the old lady entered the store. It was hot weather, and the soda fountain looked so tempting that she conquered her aversion and walked over and told the boy that she would take a glass.

"Do you wish for a fly in it?" he inquired in a whisper.

"A fly? grabus! no!" she replied, a look of disgust on her face.

"Just as you say, madam," he went on as he drew some lemon syrup. "People are so different in taste, you know. Some object to flies and some don't."

"I'll mix some pineapple syrup with this lemon, and now will you have a great deal of gas and a little water, or a great deal of water and a little gas?"

"I'm purty thirsty," she said.

"Well, then, you want more water than gas, and there won't be so much danger of an explosion."

"Explosion?" she queried.

"That was the word, madam. We have had but few such accidents this summer, and I truly hope that we may have no more."

"Does soda water blow up folks?"

"That depends on the state of their health. Some people could stand here and drink it all day, while others might get the glass tipped up this way, and boom! they'd go."

"Boom?"

"Yes—fly into a thousand pieces. You never saw a human being explode, did you?"

"Mercy, no!"

"Well you don't have the least warning. They may be laughing or talking, and all at once the store is filled with false hair, monogram garters, bustles, corsets, feet, teeth and rolled plate jewelry. It makes a great mass around here, and if we hadn't three of the smartest negroes in town to pick up and sweep out we'd have to shut up the store for a whole afternoon after an explosion."

He stood with the glass in his hand agitating the syrup and waiting, and she said:

"I didn't suppose it was dangerous stuff."

"Well, as I told you, it depends on the state of the system. If your liver is torpid and your digestion impaired, one glass of soda water would blow you higher than Oldroyd's kite, and the coroner would be lucky to find as much as your spectacles to hold an inquest on."

"If your system is all right, you might drink a hundred glasses and feel no disastrous effects. Now, then, you'll have a good deal of water and but little gas, eh?"

She made a deprecating motion and asked:

"How's the stuff made?"

"Well, I can't go on and explain all the process. There's marble dust, acid, gas, sugar coated pills, grain powder, cologne water and kerosene all mixed together and distilled. The distilled liquor is then placed in a retort, and the chemical action separates it, and the gas forces it up separate pipes."

"Kerosene and pills," she gasped.

"That's what I said, madam. You look innocent and honest, and I hope you won't say anything about it to a widowed mother and seven fatherless children."

"If you should say anything I'd be discharged, and if I were discharged, I should commit suicide. You'll have plenty of water, eh?"

"No, sir, I won't," she replied. "Do you suppose I'd drink acids and kerosene?"

"Not in their crude state, madam, but this process—"

"I don't care for the process," she snapped. "I wouldn't touch the stuff!"

"It is a mild beverage, madame, and the do—"

"Well, I don't want any. When I go to swallowing tar and lard and kerosene you'll know it! I spoken I drank some and exploded!"

"Don't mention it," he whispered. "Don't speak of it!"

"I'm sorry for you, young man, but there's a constable living right in sight of our house, and I think I—"

"You'll drive me to a suicide's grave, you mean!"

She lowered her spectacles, took a long look at him, and went out without replying. —Detroit Free Press.

CONTRABAND COMPLIMENTS.—Miss Snowdrop said a gentleman of color the other afternoon during a shower, to a lady of his acquaintance, "as do wedder is somewhat ambitious, will you do me the honor to step under my umbrella in form a quorum?"

"Thank you, Mister Billips, I will. In dis wedder an' umbrella is radder compositation."

"Consoling 'holloing' in meeting, Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, said to one of her sisters: "Tant de true grace, honey; Tant de sure glory. You holler too loud. When you gits de dove in your heart and de lamb in your bosom, you'll feel as ef you was in dat stable in Beth'lem, and de blessed Virgin had lent you de sleepin' baby to hold."

"John Paul" says that the southern part of Long Branch seems "higher" than the northern. Perhaps it's because the greatest consumption of whiskey takes place in the southern part.

Agricultural.

Profitable Crops.

A large number of letters reach us from farmers who inquire what crops we would recommend to be raised upon certain parcels of land, with a view of getting the largest cash returns. These are very difficult questions to answer; in fact, any answer must be to a large extent empirical, and the opinion untrustworthy, as there are conditions to be taken into account of which we can have no knowledge. Unless land is put up in good till, no crop can be raised with profit. A hundred times we have said to farmers, cultivate less land, and put every rod of that which is cultivated into a high condition. It is an axiom in successful farming, that one acre must be made to give returns equal to four, under the old system of New England farming. Make one acre give you eighty or one hundred bushels of corn, or thirty-five bushels of wheat, the same of rye, or three tons of hay, and then you are on the road to successful farming. You cannot afford to drudge away upon your land which gives you but one-third of these results. We have one measured acre of land which for twelve years we have studied carefully and kept an account of the expenses and value of the crops, and it has afforded us much instruction. Last year the acre gave us thirty-five bushels of summer rye, and about two tons of straw. The rye we sold the present spring for \$1.25 per bushel, and the straw had a cash value of five dollars per ton; the cash value of the crop was therefore \$38.75, and from this we deduct the expenses so far as they can be fairly estimated about \$28, we have a clear profit of more than \$6 from the acre of land. Now if a farmer has ten or twenty acres under cultivation, giving like results, they afford him a fair income, and with the returns from other farm departments, the business of farming does not appear peculiarly bad. The truth is, farming must be studied and well considered; it must be well conducted, as a merchant conducts his business, with intelligence, foresight, and good common sense. Farmers must look upon their land as a merchant does upon his merchandise, and the question to be pondered is, how can I make it pay me the best profit?

Farming, that is, the right kind of farming, is a good business; we insist upon it, it is a good business for a man to follow. —Harford Democrat.

Stick to the Farm.

Within the last year or two, we can number a half-dozen of our former acquaintances who have been lured to financial instruction by the glamor of speculation. And going back ten years, and carefully looking up the history of the men we know, who have left the farm to engage in trade, we find that not one in ten has succeeded. A recent case has come to our knowledge that is full of instruction to those who are tempted to leave the farm. By his own exertions alone, this farmer had accumulated a handsome competence, and at the age of fifty could look with pride over his broad acres of rich land, his fine herds, flocks, and comfortable buildings. He was out of debt, and had a handsome surplus in bank. Two years ago, in an evil hour, he was induced to invest in a dry goods store. Last fall his farm and crops were sold for debt, and he is reduced to the necessity of day labor to support his large and yet dependent family. All the accumulation of over thirty years' hard toil—many of them privation, hardships, and the closest economy—swept away in a few months by this demon—speculation. And this is not a solitary case. Every reader can count similar ones in his list of acquaintances. They all teach one great lesson—stick to your legitimate business—the business in which you have succeeded. "Let well enough alone." A man who has lived all his life on a farm, stands but little chance to compete successfully with the men who have been educated and trained for speculative pursuits. The two occupations are extremes—honest toil at one end, and the tricks of trade at the other. If you have a good farm, keep it, adore it, improve it, adore it, be proud of it, and when you are done with it, hand it down to your children; the best inheritance with a good education, that you could leave them.

MAKE MANURE.—Make opportunities to start the carts and wagons, hauling leaves, mould from the woods, marsh mud, tassocks, turf from fence rows, ditch bank scrapings from around the barn doors and stiles, and any and everything which will absorb the urine; make manure, spread it over the barn yard and hog yards, with a dressing of plaster weekly, and be assured that the time so occupied will pay in the long run better than any other employment, for the same length of time, on a farm. The yards should be covered a foot deep with these materials three or four times during winter and next spring, when you turn it all over, you will have a valuable, never-failing bank, which will pay you high for your trouble. The great Lord Bacon wrote: "The improvements of the ground is the most natural obtaining of riches; for it is our great mother's blessing, the earth; but it is slow." And yet, where men of great wealth take to husbandry, it multiplies riches exceedingly.

Fall River, excepting New York, is the most overworked city in the United States.

Commission Merchants.

S. B. CHASE & CO.,

47 Market Street.

Chicago, July 28, 1875.

We would call the attention of the

Delaware Fruit Growers

to the favorable opportunity they have of in-

troducing their Fruit in the West this present

season. In ordinary years, our supply of

Peaches comes from Michigan, and the receipts

during the season, run from 8,000 to 15,000

one-third bushel baskets per diem, and when

the receipts run under 12,000, good varieties,

such as Old Mixons and Crawfords, average

\$1.25 to \$1.50 per basket. This year,

The Crop Being a Failure,

the few Michigan growers who have Fruit, are

offered \$2.00 per basket, in the orchard. From

present indications, we think DELAWARE

GROWERS can confidently expect

\$3.50 to \$5.00 per Basket,

of five-eighth bushel, in our city, and having

experience and standing in the business, we

offer our services, and shall be pleased to give

prompt attention to all shipments. The Fruit

can be shipped by Star Union Express Line,

from Philadelphia, at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. land,

in all probability, less rates can be made.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad can get the

Fruit through in thirty-six hours, from the

orchards, and at less rates than the Star Union

Line. We have facilities for handling a Car

Load a day to good advantage, and if the

trade justifies it, so we can handle more, we

will advise you of it promptly. We make re-

turns the same day the Fruit is received, and

furnish telegraphic information of the Market

to all who desire it.

Trusting that we shall hear from you, we

remain

Respectfully yours,

S. B. CHASE & CO.

Traders' National Bank, - - - Chicago, Ill.

Franklin McVey & Co., - - - "

N. K. Fairbank & Co., - - - "

B. Brook Nye & Co., - - - Baltimore, Md.

W. L. Heermance, - - - New York.

John H. Meyer & Co., - - - "

Aug 8-1st.

J. W. & G. H. MERRITT,

Commission Merchants,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

PEACHES,

Pears, Apples, Grapes, Sweet

Potatoes, etc., etc.

No. 7 Merchants Row,

Near State Street, BOSTON.

J. WARREN MERRITT, GEO. HENRY MERRITT.

Representatives—Geo. E. Richardson & Co., 1

Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston; A. S. & J. Brown &

Co., 110 State Street, Boston.

All consignments should be accompanied

with invoice. Stencil Plates sent free to all

our shippers.

Boston, July 28, 1875.

The Bear of this Mr. J. W. Merritt, of the

firm of J. W. & G. H. Merritt, we consider

good and responsible parties for any consign-

ments you may see fit to ship them.

GEO. E. RICHARDSON & CO.

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Time Tables.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND

BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

Delaware Division Time Table.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, May 31st, 1875, (Sundays

excepted.) Trains will leave as follows:

NORTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.

Passenger, Mixed. Passenger, Mixed.

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